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STATE NEWS

We see among the other prominent gen-

The militia under Bozier, who passed

through the city Sunday en route for Jones

county, is quartered at the residence of the

late Sheriff Colgrove. They are enjoying

His Excellency Gov. Holden has made

For Robeson county—George Danie

For Pitt county-Wm. H. Smith, James

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE. - This distinguish-

McMillan, Peter Campbell, Benjamin Ivey.

May, Henry Wilkes .- Ral. Sentinel.

J. J. Yeates, Esq., for the defendant.

the Hon. Thos. Bragg, in order that the

case might come up next Tuesday for de-

Much feeling and considerable excite-

ment exists in regard to this matter among

that class of the community who are not

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.-The

Most of the morning was occupied in the

discussion of questions in Admiralty cases

and appeals from the District Court. Opin-

Messrs. Bull, of Greensboro, and D. R.

Goodloe, of Warrenton, were appointed

United States Commissioners for the Dis-

trict of North Carolina, to take acknow-

The criminal docket was next called up,

U. S. vs, Edmond Due, charged with ille-

stamped tobacco belonging to the loyal

Door-keeper of the Senate and loyal Route

Agent on the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad,

J. T. Ball, which was sold at auction in

this city yesterday and brought twenty

cents per pound. We should think Ball

was making money enough by his two of-

fices, to say nothing of the prospective

to overcome, we know from the difficulty

we have in breaking ourself of chewing

at the usual hour. Present : Pearson, C.

J., and Reade, J. The other members of

the bench, Messrs. Rodman, Settle and

DISCHARGES IN BANKRUPTCY.—On yester-

Forsythe county-Lancaster H. Hill,

Person county-Joseph N. Neal, Sam'

Caswell county-Arilla Lea, William

Randolph county-John Gorley, Alph-

Rockingham county-David S. Patrick,

John V. Barnes, David M. Mallory, Thos.

grand excursion over the N. C., the R. &

Davidson county—A. W. & T.

day the following persons received their

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without transacting any business.

Surry county-John P. Grogan.

. Barnett, John D. Wilkerson.

Roach, James S. Dalton.

Burch.

eus L. Lamb.

Stokes county-Wyatt B. Vaughn.

SUPREME COURT.—The Court met to-day

tobacco. - Ral. Sentinel.

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journed meeting this afternoon.

night to consider the matter.

ions of the Court not yet given.

Justice Chase presiding.

affidavit of the defendant.

turned a verdict of "not guilty.

mercy of the Court.-Ral. Sentinel.

ledgments, &c.

tercourse. - Ral. Sent.

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od, know that it cures their neighbors and friends, and all know that what it does once it does always that it never fails through any fault or neglect of composition. We have, and can show, thouands upon thousands of certificates of remarka-ble cures of the following complaints, but such cures are known in every neighborhood, and why should we publish them? Adapted to all ages and conditions in all climates; containing neither calomel or any deleterious drug, they may be taken with safety by anybody. Their sugar coating pre-serves them ever fresh and makes them pleasant to take, while being purely vegetable no harm can arise from their use in any quantity.

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Jaundice or Green Sickness, Bilious Colic and Bilious Fevers, they should be ju ciously taken for each case, to correct the diseased action or remove the obstructions which cause it. For Physentery or Miarrhoea, but one mild ose is generally required.
For Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Palpi-

tation of the Heart, Pain in the Side. Back and Loins, they should be continuously taken, as required, to change the diseased action of the system. With such change those complaints For Dropsy and Dropsical Swellings they

hould be taken in large and frequent doses to pro-For Suppression a large dose should be taken as it produces the desired effect by sympathy.
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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1869.

steamer, Louisiana, will be waiting to take To relieve from the terrible effects of Pen and Ink Sketches of the Universi- up," frequently knocking at a neighbor's the excursionists to Old Point and the running a nail in the foot of man or horse HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM. This article Capes. On the return on the steamer to take peach leaves, bruise them, apply to Norfolk, the visitors will be invited to par- the wound, confine with a bandage. They take of a banquet furnished by the Board cure as if by magic. Renew the applicato produce that cultivated distingue appearance of Trade, after which preparations will be tion twice a day, if necessary, but one apmade for the return. Particulars of the plication usually does the work. I have programme will be announced in due time. cured both man and horse in a few hours. Raleigh Sentinel. Escaped.-On Wednesday last, while a squad of soldiers were taking some prisonble lives. - Cor. Cincinnati Gazette.

ers from Fort Macon to Raleigh, and when near Dover, on the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, one of the prisoners jumped from the cars while the train was York Tribune says: I can't resist the in motion, going twenty-five miles per temptation. These two following items hour. The bushes were quite thick by the translated from the Paris journals of toroadside, else the man would have been killed in coming to the ground. The train was immediately stopped, but it was impossible to find the prisoner. Newbern Jour. of Com. AWARDED .- We are informed that the

Committee of the State Agricultural Society met to-day and awarded the contract for putting a fence round the Fair Grounds to Rufus H. Page, Esq., a sure guarantee that the work will be well done. A half mile track has been surveyed and

Ral. Sentinel. Harvesting.—Our farmers are making preparation to commence harvesting their wheat crops. From all the information we have gathered on the subject, we conclude the following appointments as Justices of | that not only in this vicinity, but throughout the State, the wheat crop this year is above an average. - Ral. Sentinel.

to put the grounds in thorough order.

WATSON DREW THE HORSE. - Just before going to press we learn that Watson, the Photograph man, drew the horse in the second explanatory drawing of the N. C. R. & P. Estate Agency, at Tucker Hall, ed gentleman, accompanied by his daughter this afternoon. Ticket, 770, drew the mearrived in the city yesterday afternoon by lodeon.—Ral. Sentinel

The Grand Council H. O. A. met at Ra!to have greatly conciliated the kindly feeleigh, June 10th, 1869, Grand General paper ings of the people of Charleston during George Riley presiding. Grand Lecturer his sojourn there, and is spoken of in the his sojourn there, and is spoken of in the highest terms for his social and official urbanity and for his conservatism as manifested on the bench and in his private in- elected for the ensuing year: J. P. Andrews, Grand Commander; Gov. W. W. Holden, Grand Chancellor; Amos N. Hall, SUPREME COURT.—The case of Valentine Grand Master of Palace; George Riley, vs. Hollerman came up to-day. Hon. W. Grand Master of Finance; Thomas H. Coates, Grand Master of Dispatches; C. J. N. H. Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Rogers, Sword Bearer; E. D. Haynes, Conductor; J. W. Ragland, Grand Sentinel. J. In the "contempt case," the Marshal of H. Jones, Second Grand Sentinel; W. F. the Court served to-day a Rule upon Henderson, Grand Secretary. Messrs. B. F. Moore, E. G. Haywood and

West Point.-Robert London and Calvin D. Cowels are the Cadets appointed to West Point from North Carolina.

"COMMENCEMENT."—The commencement exercises, according to the Standard. generally considered of excitable tempera- took place at Chapel Hill on the 10th. It ments. Yesterday a meeting of the mem- | was begun by prayer from "Professor' bers of the bar of those denominated the Brewer. Superintendent Ashley delivered "ins" was held, and a committee appoint. an address to the "Trustees." "Presied to endeavor to accommodate, upon | dent" Pool spoke on the subject of youthhonorable terms, the breach between the ful culture. Governor Holden delivered a Court and the Bar, and to report to an ad- speech abounding in demagogism about the University.

In the afternoon Judge Rodman delivered There will also, we learn, be a general meeting of the members of the Bar tothe address before the two Societies. Mr. Walter Gutherie introduced him. We are not told he compared the two Societies .-His subject was also upon the University, Court met pursuant to adjournment, Chief

and the duty of the people in regard to it President Pool read the report of the Faculty to the Trustees, from which we gather the following: The session ending June 10th, began March 3d, 1869. During this period there have been in attendance the following students: Walter Guthrie, John Overman, Walter F. Poole, ranking as Sophomores; and Robt. Carr, Addison Cates, W. H. Howell, Geo. W. Purafoy, Chas. Suggs, John Tenney and Samuel M. Ward, ranking as Freshmen. The students have made good progress in their

The following degrees were conferred The honorary degree of A. B. upon Mr. gal distilling. The case was continued, on Abner K. Tenney, of Raleigh, and Mr. Jas. Mason, of Chapel Hill; the degree The case of W. D. Ritter, charged with of A. M. upon Prof. Patrick, of the the same offence, was next taken up, ar-University, and D. S. Goodloe, of Clingued and submitted to the jury, who re-Ala.; the honorary degree of A. M. upon Col. Wm. A. Moore, In the case of the U. S. vs. A. B. Trey, of Edenton, and Hon. S. W. Watts, of for distilling, the jury returned a verdict Franklinton; the degree of D. D. upon of "guilty," but recommended him to the Rev. Neil McCoy, of Harnett county, and

Rev. S. Milton Frost, of Baltimore, Md. The assembly joined in singing the Dox-SEIZED AND SOLD.—The first official act ology, and the exercises closed with the of Deputy Collector Upchurch after being Benediction by President Pool. appointed, was to seize ten boxes of un-

Grain Charges in the West.

The St. Louis movement to reach the seaboard by the way of the Mississippi due from him. But old habits are hard rates.

A Truth for History At the dedication of a monument erected in memory of the Confederate dead, Col. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, lately delivered a very eloquent address, from which the following passage is worthy of being preserved, not only in memory of the Confederate dead, but "in perpetuam memo-Dick, having gone to Chapel Hill to attend | riam " of the dead Confederacy :

the Commencement. The Court adjourned | The contest was a most unequal onethe South fought at every disadvantage. With a white population of less than five millions and a half; with an arms-bearing population of less than nine hundred thousand : Maryland, Missouri, Tennessee, discharge in bankruptcy by Judge Brooks: Kentucky and Virginia divided ; without a regular soldier or a military organization; without a ship or navy yard; with but few Haizlipp & Fulton, Spencer Waggoner, guns, and they of inferior quality, and William Barrow, Wilson C. Banner, Daniel not a manufactory where any part of agun made; without money or organized credit; cut off from all the world, in whose market she was not allowed to purchase even the medicines for the sick; isolated from all mankind, and even thrust out from all sympathy; encompassed with vastly out numbering foes, whose armies, daily recruited from every nation under the sun, were supplied with every appliance of warfare and every possible comfort as well as by hostile gunboats; her soldiers hungry, ragged and barefooted, she yet fought with EXCURSION TO NORFOLK. - There will be such tremendous power, and was wielded with such skill, that the expenditure of money to conquer was more than would G., and the S. & R. Railroads, leaving have purchased every foot of her land, Charlotte on the 15th, at what hour we are every house in her cities and villages, not advised, arriving at Norfolk the 16th, every slave on her plantations, and all her and returning to Charlotte on the 17th of property of every kind; and the killed and

riving at Portsmonth the splendid Bay when they were apparently on the point of having the lock jaw. This recipe, remembered and practiced, will save many valu-

Impending Marriage of Mrs Lincole The Paris correspondent of the New day: "Sir Elihu Washburne, Embassador of the United States, has arrived in Paris.' 'There is due talk of the impending marlate President of the United States, with Duke of Baden."

the grading of it contracted to be done by and England. The wages in United States ously she dispensed to all around her. She Mr. Martin Allcott, who will at once com- currency received in 1867 for six days' was a trifle too indulgent to "her boys," mence operations. The Committee intend labor by the following workmen were as her kind heart too often interfering with United States by machinists.

From the Fayetteville Eagle. The Revenue Law.

NEAR FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., May 31st, 1869. life that I ever tried to write for a news-

I wish to examine the Treasurer's letter

citizen, never had a law-suit in all my life, other. and have always submitted to "the powers When he went there Chapel Hill had no of Norris was that of John Raley, who was within a few feet of Pond, Chisolm halted that be," but in this case I consider it so church, but the College Chapel; it had but appointed temporary sheriff by the Ordiplain a misconstruction of the constitution one store; one practicing physician whose plain a misconstruction of the constitution one store; one practicing physician whose nary to fill the place of Norris. The following the fatal bucket, made and revenue law, that I feel it my duty to saddle bags held all the physic of the lowing citizens were afterwards arrested : some reply, upon which the "sport" exexpress my opinions. In my letter of the neighborhood; no schools; no churches; E. E. Cody, Ed. Cody, Zip. Cody, H. Mar- claimed, "Well, it's my play now," and 15th inst., to the Public Treasurer, I com- no pastor; no lawyer. He lived to see tin and A. L. Hartley, editor of the Clip- emptied the contents of the bucket on plained of his instructions to the assessors. eight or ten flourishing stores; two drug He tells them that the products of the farm stores; four handsome churches besides on hand the 1st of April are subject to tax- the Chapel, each supporting its own pas- with a heavy guard of soldiers around it. the offensive material on the persons of ation. I mentioned section 12, paragraph | tor; half a dozen schools; all the learned | It is suspected that Norris will have other | the Commandant of the Department and 5, showing that a person might rent his professions amply and ably represented; farm and the income be exempt from taxa- and a population of some 1,000 inhabition; and section 12 and paragraph 8, tants, industrious and thriving. In the where income from property taxed is ex- half dozen years immediately preceding

ference between a farmer who sold before opened, and a very general impulse given the 1st April, and one who sold after; and | to its business. that the products of the farm are as much income, as when they are converted into

Mr. Jenkins says that par. 8, means annual income in money, not property at all. Now let us see what the constitution says! While there are many things objectionathat are very good. In article 5, sec. 3, and most of them I believe members also there is a provision that no income shall of the ancient and venerable society of be taxed when the property from which it Masons. Very few of the village boys products of the farm are the farmers in-

Mr. Jenkins says, "income means much of a scholar, I concluded to consult their praise, and dear to me for many papers the following paragraph: income. It says, that it is "gain which proceeds from labor, business, property of any kind; the produce of a farm, &c." I adhere to this definition of income and entrench myself behind the constitution; and give in my tax list accordingly. I ad-

vise all others who cultivate the soil to do When the courts decide to throw away that venerable expounder of our language, and take the Treasurer's definition of income, then we will have to make a new dictionary, and old, as well as young, will have to start to school again.

Mr. Jenkins says the tax will not b enough to hurt any person. I judge he will be able to say so this time next year if these special taxes are not funded.

DAVID MURPHY. A Quick Marriage and a Short Honey-

river has already produced one good result. days ago a widower from Memphis took Hill and terminate at Pittsboro', then the ses, and a teacupful of the best brewer's "stridelegs" over the fleet horse, was off We have heard of various efforts at Chica- rooms in a fashionable boarding house in largest wheat growing country in the yeast; raise the temperature to sixty-five like an arrow. "Hech! What'll he wager," go for reducing the exorbitant charges on that city. He was a man of pleasing aphandling and forwarding grain, and now pearance and winning ways. He told the Hill with a station at a mile's distance, browst into a twelve-gallon cask; place it view, "but that's ane o' the new fashioned comes the announcement from Buffalo of landlady that he had many troubles trying might still maintain the dignified seclusion in a position where the temperature will whurlygigs the newspapers ca' philosoprofits on the tobacco, to neutralize any the dissolution of the union among the temptation to dodge the tax legitimately the dissolution of the union among the to keep house and raise two children withbefitting the "dreams of Piadus, and the strain off from the grounds, returning it to what it is a position where the temperature with befitting the "dreams of Piadus, and the strain off from the grounds, returning it to what it is a position where the temperature with befitting the "dreams of Piadus, and the strain off from the grounds, returning it to what is a position where the temperature with befitting the "dreams of Piadus, and the strain off from the grounds, returning it to what is a position where the temperature with befitting the "dreams of Piadus, and the strain off from the grounds, returning it to what is a position where the temperature with befitting the "dreams of Piadus, and the strain off from the grounds, returning it to what is a position where the temperature with befitting the "dreams of Piadus, and the strain off from the grounds, returning it to what is a position where the temperature with befitting the "dreams of Piadus, and the strain off from the grounds, returning it to what is a position where the temperature with beginning the strain off from the grounds, returning it to what is a position where the temperature with the dissolution of the union among the profit is a position where the temperature with the dissolution of the union among the profit is a position where the temperature with the dissolution of the union among the profit is a position where the temperature with the dissolution of the union among the profit is a position where the temperature with the dissolution of the union among the profit is a position where the temperature with the dissolution of the union among the profit is a position where the temperature with the dissolution of the union among the profit is a position where the profit is a position where the profit is a position where the profit is a position wh sympathy, and recommended a wife. The widower thought the lady's daughter manifested all the qualities he could desire, and he was allowed an interview. In half an hour the young lady consented to become a mother to the two sweet babes. A priest was sent for, the marriage ceremony was performed, and the happy couple crossed the river to come to this city on the cars, but unfortunately two late for them to take the early train, and they were under the

night in East St. Louis. They took a room at the Sherman House and remained all night. Next morning, after breakfast, the husband came suddealy into the presence of his bride, hold. to both. Dave was quiet, observant and ing in his hand a telegraphic despatch, which he handed to her, requiring his immediate presence in Hannibal, Missouri, where business of importance awaited him. or any part of its ammunition could be Of course there was no alternative but that of leaving his new-made bride. So he handed her the snug little sum of five hundred dollars in shining gold, and telling her to go to her mother and remain with her till his return-which would be a very short time-left her in tears, but full of faith in his truth and worth. The five hundred dollars showed he was all rightthere was no getting around that, she thought; but, alas! it proved to be counterfeit. The lady thinks "there is some ing war vessels, and every stream occupied mistake "about it, and, says the St. Louis scales made no sign. Some treasure paper, has now been waiting several days for the return of her husband, without a word from him; and while her friends are of the opinion that he will never return, and that she has been imposed upon by a lily. villain, she lives in hope that he will come back to her, and make her happy.

Americans visited Germany in 1868.

From the Raleigh Sentinel.

ty of North Carolina, as it Has Been. DEDICATED TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE, AND always genial, kindly, often playful. Even

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No. 12. STEWARD'S HALL. On the lawn stretching east immediately

in front of Smith Hall, once stood the Steward's Hall, an institution more honored in its discontinuance than in its observance. A Steward's Hall invariably degenerates into an arena for College rowdyism. It gave way in Chapel Hill to the force of public division, and was entirely superceded by private boarding tables, and more especially for many years, by the table kept at the Eagle Hotel, when Miss Nancy riage of Madame Lincoln, widow of the Hilliard was the hostess. Miss Nancy is now living at Chapel Hill, but I hope she Count Schmidtville, Chamberlain of the will pardon this public notice of her. She was for many years one of the institutions of Chapel Hill, and as such deserves honorable mention—having the largest number The New York Post furnishes a com- of permanent boarders and keeping the parative statement of the weekly wages best table of any woman in the State. Her paid to the five most highly compensated income was many thousands a year, and as grades of workmen in the United States freely as she received, so freely and generfollows: Machinists, \$18 18; forgers, \$17 her interests in their behalf, so that she 25; engineers, \$16 50; grinders, \$12 16; was often, and is to this day largely a looser helpers, \$9 50. In England, in gold, ma- by them. Of the hundreds who have sat chinists, \$7 50; forgers, \$8 50; engineers, at her table, I know of some who retain \$7 50; grinders, \$6 50; helpers, \$5. It other than feelings of respect and gratitude will be seen that in England the highest to Miss Nancy. When any of her especial wages are received by forgers, and in the pets got into trouble, she would put on her bonnet, and walk over to Governor Swain and "beg" for them. Her occupa- here several months since when no man tion for the present is gone. If all who was pursuing, returned yesterday with a have left College in debt to her would body guard of one hundred and twenty- row in that place on Tuesday night and come forward now and pay up, she would five of Uncle Sam's soldiers, which, in ad- the subsequent action taken by General have a handsome independence. Those dition to the force already here, gives us a Terry, the commandant of this Departwho believe that Chapel Hill is to see bet- garrison of nearly three hundred. Norris ment. From a gentleman who arrived ter days, hope yet to see Miss Nancy again | brought orders to the commanding officer | here from Atlanta yesterday we get further EDITOR OF THE EAGLE: I trust you will providing cheerily and handsomely for from General Terry to recognize him as interesting particulars. It seems that E. pardon me for asking a space in your 150 boys, and with means again to sheriff of the county, and to render him all B. Pond, the proprietor of the National

Gov. Swain always declared that Chapel

the war, handsome residences had sprung I contend that there should be no dif- up all over the town, new streets were

Chapel Hill has always been peculiarly quences might ensue. fortunate in a sober, orderly and industrious population. Its villagers and men of business have been with very few exceptions, since I have known the place, men of great respectability and worth; active ble in that instrument, I remember some and consistent men of the various churches, is derived is taxed. Now, I must think the brought up there have ever gone astray or proved to be other than respectable members of society. I take great pleasure in saying these things of a place and people money, not corn, &c., &c." As I am not so deserving of all that can be said in

The "Fathers" of Chapel Hill have never be seen at X, close to the house of M. A wished it to become too "common or un- B., and the passers by reverently uncover clean." They opposed the running of the North Carolina Railroad any nearer than our grandest struggles and our most illus. A matron in Bonnebank was stunned and "old ways" that seeks to make this calm | done forthwith. scholastic retreat a place of business for a county, a resort for idlers and roughs. If such ideas were resisted when the students were counted by hundreds and the importance of the place to the public could be urged as a reason for running a railroad to for making vinegar from rhubarb, as fol- razors." Hearing this, the woman ran to it, what are we to think of the policy that lows : The process for ten gallons will be the house to look for her scissors, crying makes Chapel Hill a terminus for a road for a family: "Take twenty-five ordinary at the same time to her son: "Jim, rin oof only eight or ten miles long, when the sized stalks of rhubarh; pound them or and tell that man to stop, for I wan't my University lies prostrate, and the village crush them with a piece of wood in the shears snarpit." Jim did as commanded, with it? Is the road to build up the Uni- bottom of a strong tub; add ten gallons of but after looking a short time: "Mither. versity and open the eyes of the public to water; let this stand twenty-four hours; that's na a sheer man ava. I think it's the merits of its present Faculty? If, indeed, strain off the crushed rhubarb and add only Teyler Tamson trying two row twa The St. Louis Democrat states that a few the road were to run past at the foot of the eighteen pounds of sugar free from molas- girds." But the gentleman, who was now

THE COLLEGE SERVANTS.

While commemorating the surroundings of the University as they were, it is only fair to pay a deserved tribute to those who Dining Cars on the Pacific Railroad. were for many years the "College servants." Hundreds must remember Dave Barham with respect. For forty years he on the Pacific railroad. The dining cars spectators. Many of them "saw the elewas head servant there, being hired by his will seat forty-eight at table at once. The phant" and made tracks for the outside of county, from year to year, to the Bursar. | with ice box and provision cellar beneath. | vated perpendicularly, and screaming terdisagreeable necessity of remaining over The Faculty placed unlimited confidence The pioneer of this class of cars passed rifically, the elephant made the crowd "get in him. After Dr. Mitchell's death, he over the summit of the Black Hill, 8,258 up and dust." He seemed to enjoy the said that in the forty years he had served feet above the sea, on Monday last, en fun of the scene. Men hastily drew their under the Doctor he had never received a route for San Francisco, and dinner was pistols, boys hallowed, and women fainted sharp word from him. A fact honorable served at the time. sententious, and possessed many of the best traits of a gentleman. He died in June. 1860. Tom Jones died some years before Philadelphia Ledger writes on Monday : him. "Dr." November Caldwell is still "The yellow ever, I regret to say, is at quarantine. North German bark Ernet and Benno," living, now, as he has always been, a respectable citizen in his sphere-and lookfrom Havana for Queenstown, put in there this ing on with a somewhat curious eye at the morning for medical assistance, part of the crew changes around him. Then there were the being down with that disease. Two of the crew, fashionable barbers. Dave Moore and C. J. named Wilhelm Belge and Heinrich Bods, died from the disease on Friday last, and were buried Burnett-both honest and respectable men. at sea. The second officer, Helmutz etuo while Dave died suddenly in March, 1865, leavdelirous from the fever jumped overboard and ing some property and a considerable sum was drowned. The captain and four others have of money in specie, which he, in appreall been down with it, but are now reported conhension of a visit from General Sherman's valescent. The quarantine authorities have army, secreted so well that it has never given instructions that the vessel shall have no communication with the shore." yet been found. He died in an appoplecaffected by surrounding circumstances, hoard. C. J. Burnett invested his savings sends the following to his paper : in Oberlin, Ohio, before the war, and soon after its close moved thither with his fam-

CHAPEL HILL IN ITS PRIME. The ten years immediately preceding the war may be said to have been Chapel It is estimated that forty-five thousand Hill's best days. Gov. Swain was allowed to see his dearest hopes fulfilled in the this month, at \$8 for the round trip. The fare for the round trip from Raleigh is \$6.

A special train will leave Raleigh at twelve o'clock, midnight, of the 15th, and on ar
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A ship cleared at Savannah, Georgia, the College and in the growth and prosticut has fifty-five savings banks, at \$446,946.

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streets at early dawn "to wake the town

too prolonged morning slumbers. Gov.

Swain was eminently a neighborly man

when bowed by family cares and anxieties,

the full extent of which his nearest neigh-

ing and unique anywhere in the South .-

Arrest of Several Citizens by the

Military.

GREAT EXCITEMENT.

sheriff of this county, who ran away from

ated to desperation. The worst conse-

How to Get Rid of a Tree.

A French journal is responsible for the

"In a certain small provincial town one

of the residents, M. A. B., found his house

belonged to the commune, and was not to

There is still in existence one of the

trees of liberty of the date of 1793. It may

Rhubarb Vinegar.

the cask again, and let it stand till it be-

The Yellow Fever,

The New York correspondent of the

A correspondent in Florida, evidently

How doth the little erocodile

On every golden scale.

Improve his shining tail, And pour the waters of the Nile

How cheerfully he seems to grin,

How neatly sprouds his claws, And welcones little fishes in

With gently smiling jaws

be meddled with. Being a man of resour-

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General Jordan's Cuba Expedition.

door and saving him from the ill effects of Another New York paper referring to

the expedition of General Jordan, which had landed in Cuba, seven hundred strong. and of whose conflicts with the Spaniards we have had previous accounts, says : "The next day after his landing Jordan

bors never knew-even in the depths of was attacked by a strong body of Spaniards, that parental anguish known only to God, reinforced by troops arriving from Mayari. his heart was always open to sympathy with others. Sad and oppressed he might be, but never unapproachable. On the gave the Spaniards to understand that he anniversaries of his birth-day he would make the rounds and claim the good wishes of every neighbor. He visited every family and desired to be a small quantity of many positive of the stand that he gave up the field. They charged immediately up to the abandoned points of defense (saw a dismounted gun and a small quantity of many positive of the stand that he gave up the field. family and desired to be on good terms quantity of war material left as a decoy), and soon occupied them. Jordan had, I was at Chapel Hill in 1859. There was however, previously arranged other houses, not then a place prettier, or more interest- cutting port-holes, &c., and mounting cannon of strong calibre. These were con-There were sixteen members of the Faculty cealed, As soon as the troops had fairly and four hundred and thirty students. Dr. got up to what seemed his abandoned works. Mitchell had gone to his rest and reward he all of a sudden rained upon them a two years before, but Dr. Phillips, Dr. perfect fusilade. They were cut down terribly, and fled as fast as possible, until Hubbard, Prof. Fetter, Judge Battle, Prof. Chas. Phillips, Prof. Hepburn, Prof. Mar- they met another detachment from the tin, Prof. Kimberly and Prof. Smith were garrison at Mayaria. Jordan brought all at work, and hard at work. In one along six field pieces and two seige guns. He arrived a little sooner than was exyear from that time the first low mutterings of the war were heard advancing pected, and did not get into communica-nearer. left, what he should have carried with him, the seige guns, and retired, as he did not wish to wait and have the enemy's forces concentrated upon him. He is now, however, safe and sound, with the rest of his artillery and munitions of war, along with General Quesada."

> From the Augusta (Gs.) Chronicle, June 4. A Singular Outrage in Atlanta.

Chap Norris, the notorious scalawag The Atlanta papers of yesterday have but very little to say with regard to the columns, as this is the first time in my assist the poor and needy around her. | the assistance he needed, which means to | Hotel, General Terry, and Governor R. B. have every man arrested whom Norris Bullock, were seated in front of the hotel disliked. This miserable creature com- at about 9 o'clock, conversing together. menced his work of infamy at once, which | when Gaines Chisolm, a well-known sportto me in your last issue, and trust I am Hill was co-existent with the University, did not surprise any one who knew his ing man of Atlanta, approached the party, I have been for many years a law-abiding growth and prosperity of the one as of the his meanness and rascality. The first arrest made by the military at the instance with a very offensive compound. When per, all of whom are respected and law- Pond's head, deluging him from head to abiding citizens. They are now in jail foot, and also splashing a liberal supply of arrests made. The excitement is very the Governor of the State of Georgia.

great, and our people are excited and in- As the astonished and besmirched offidignant. There is no telling what the re- | cials started from their seats, scarcely knowsult may be if this thing is suffered to go | ing what to think of the unexpected showor. Counsel our people to be patient and er bath, one of Chisolm's friends fired a forbearing under their wrongs. Violence pistol in the ground in order to draw a and resistance are to be avoided, but God crowd and make the joke public property. forbid that our people should be exasper- On hearing the firing, a large crowd of course collected around the spot, and the sporting men vamoosed, not, however, until Chisolm went to a stranger, who happend to be sitting near the dignitaries at the time of the shower, and had come in for a sprinkling himself, and begged his pardon for the unintentional insult. No apology was made to either Bullock or Terry. Terry, either frightened or acting under the advice of Bullock, which is more was rendered both damp and dark by the probable, on the instant ordered out the contiguity of a large tree which was inconmilitary and put guards around the hotel. veniently near to his windows. He would On Wednesday our informant states that gladly have had it cut down, but the tree troops were marching all over the city, the guards still retained at the hotel, and a company of infantry under arms in the ces, he sent for insertion to one of the Paris railroad depot. No arrests had been made up to yesterday morning.

The Velocipede in Scotland.

University Station or Durham, and would trious victory.' Three days afterwards an stupefied the other day, on seeing a gentlehave thought it a great mistake to locate a order came from the prefecture in Paris man who had been practicing on a veloci-Court House at the seat of the University. for the mayor of X. to cause the said tree | pede, and who was approaching her dwell-It is indeed a wide departure from the to be cut down, which was accordingly ing on foot, leading it up the incline. "Preserve a living!-come here," she cried to neighbor, "Did you ever see a thing like this?" Both looked intently for a while, and the other said: "Toots, woman, did you never see a thing like that? It's just a The Country Gentleman gives directions man gaun about wi'a thing for sharpin'

The Elephant on a Rampage.

On Friday night the elephant attached to Ames' Circus becoming vexed, went on a rampage, "swinging around the circle" They use dining as well as sleeping cars to the consternation and dismay of the - Barham, Esq., of Wake car has a compact kitchen in the centre the canvass. With probosis and tail ele-'Confusion worse confounded' reigned for a brief period; and at last a number of Ames' employees said "let us have peace" and with poles and clubs enforced "peace" on the back of the elephant—only they perated on his rear and flanks. After this 'reconstruction," "order reigned in Warsaw," and the elephant picked up his trunk -and said nothing. Atlanta (Georgia) Constitution.

Importance of Sleep.

Those who think most-who do most brain-work-require most sleep. Time saved from necessary sleep is infallibly destructive to mind, body and estate .-Give yourself, your children, your servants -give all that are under you the fullest amount of sleep they will take, by compelling them to go to bed at some regular early hour, and to rise in the morning the moment they awake, and within a fortnight nature, with almost the regularity of the rising sun, will unloose the bonds of sleep the moment enough repose has been secured for the wants of the system. This is the only safe and sufficient rule; and as to the question how much sleep one requires, each must be a rule for himself;